

# BLANCHARD BUTTER

**Not Merely Butter, But the Best Butter**

There is no known plan or process by which it is possible to make butter purer, sweeter, fresher or more palatable than is Blanchard Butter.

There is no cleaner, purer cream anywhere in the world than that gathered and used by us in the making of Blanchard Butter.

There is no more perfect apparatus for testing and pasteurizing the cream than ours.

There is no more modern or complete creamery plant in America than we are running to full capacity to supply the demand for Blanchard Butter.

There is no other creamery in the intermountain country that is at all times kept in such clean and sanitary condition as ours where Blanchard Butter is made.

There is no other creamery where such scrupulous care is used to insure the absolute purity of its product as at ours.

Then why shouldn't Blanchard Butter, of all the butter on this market, be the purest butter—the best butter? It is!

Why shouldn't the best dealers sell it? They do!

**Jensen Creamery Co.**

### Some of Our Figures

Cash Capital Paid In.....	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Profits (earned).....	133,911.40
U. S. Bonds, Stocks and Warrants.....	232,608.03
Cash in Vault and with other Banks.....	662,027.09
Loans on Mortgages and Personal Security.....	1,224,276.85
Deposits.....	1,885,907.03
Total Resources.....	2,132,318.43

### OGDEN STATE BANK

H. C. Bigelow, Pres. A. P. Bigelow, Cashier.  
J. M. Browning, Vice Pres. J. E. Halverson, Asst. Cashier.

**GRADUATES, LEARN ART RETOUCHING!**

You can earn a good income at home, or secure a steady position. I have had years of experience as a portrait painter and professor of Photo-Chemistry. I am now ready to receive pupils and teach them Art Retouching.

**MR. SAMUEL ELSNER**  
ELSNER'S PHOTO STUDIO  
2469 Washington Avenue.

**Train of Automobiles—A freight train carrying twenty-eight cars of automobiles consigned to the Howard Auto company in San Francisco, came over the Denver & Rio Grande allway today. The cars were routed west over the Southern Pacific railway.**

**W**illiam was building the spur track which runs north from Junction Junction to the Dolefield mine, and was not having a very pleasant time of it. Young Gorman, who was in charge, was killing himself by day, trying to be in a dozen places at once, and worrying his mind and body by night, explaining to the Old Man why he had not accomplished the impossible and run his line across short cuts where the land had obviously never intended a railroad should go.

There were several reasons why Gorman was unusually anxious to live up to the Old Man's expectations. In the first place, the Old Man had the name of being a hard master, and he usually lived up to his name. He never accepted excuses from his men. Either they made good, or they failed. Those who failed the Old Man once were never given a chance to fail him a second time, while those who made good under him could count on securing a recommendation which would be taken at its face value anywhere in that part of the country.

Then there was the girl. There is usually a girl in the case when you see a young fellow breaking his neck to make a name for himself. In Gorman's case it was a little different from the general run. The girl was the Old Man's daughter, and as she was her father's favorite, it was not at all surprising that Gorman knew that every good stroke he made carried him one degree higher to her favor, so he got out early and came in late, and seemed to fret because Nature insisted on a few hours sleep each day.

Also, the Old Man had an idea of how Gorman felt toward his daughter, and if ever one man required work of another, without overlooking him the strain, the Old Man required it of Gorman on the Dolefield spur. But for all of Gorman's exertions and his doing the work of two men during that spring and summer, the track would not have been delivered on contract time had it not been for "Nerves."

"Nerves" defined their camp one day toward the end of April and moved for a job. He was not a very redoubtable figure, but was very hard to get, and harder to keep. Gorman gave him a kick and sent him down to Nerve, who was waiting for a kick, and then he was back to work.

Nerve was a little slower than usual, or Nerve a little slower, but at any rate, before he had got quite out of range, the blast went off. Nerve was knocked down by a piece of flying rock, which cut his leg and in his head and left him unconscious for a few seconds.

It really didn't amount to anything. The men crowded around Nerve, who was lying on the ground, and he had reached him, and in a few minutes was able to resume his progress toward camp.

However, they had to carry a man back to camp, and after all, the men were supplied over almost everything, and Nerve was not a very strong man.

## THOS. FARR QUARANTINE SHORT LINE OGDEN TEAM TESTIFIES BREAKING OFFICIALS STARTS FOR THE NORTH CASE COMING

In the case of George B. Barker against Ogden City, for the recovery of \$5000, alleged to be due on a certain warrant given in payment for what is commonly known as the "Willard Canyon water," the testimony of Thomas B. Farr, former city treasurer, was taken before Judge Harris in the district court this morning.

Mr. Farr will leave tomorrow for the Hawaiian Islands, where he will spend a number of years as a missionary of the Mormon church and inasmuch as the case referred to will be heard at a time when he will be far away from the city, the plaintiff asked permission to take his testimony this morning.

Mr. Farr testified that he acted in the capacity of city treasurer for Ogden during the years 1908-9-10-11, and that for the period of his service a warrant for \$5000, drawn in favor of Frank Moore had been presented to him, but that he always had refused to pay it. He stated further that at the time when the demands were made there were ample funds in the general fund of the city treasury to pay the warrant. The number of the warrant is 56,276, and is dated July 8, 1907. It had been presented for payment prior to the civil action of George Barker, to whom the warrant had been assigned by Mr. Moore.

The city will contend that the warrant was issued on a special water fund and that there has not been sufficient funds in that account to pay the amount. It will also be contended that an agreement on which the warrant was based has not been complied with in accordance with law.

The case is on Judge Harris' calendar and is subject to call for trial at the convenience of the attorneys.

**MAN SHOT IN HIS OWN DEATH TRAP**

Hibbing, Minn., June 3.—Paul Huttunen of this place, sat a rifle in his shed, intending to shoot automatically a thief who had robbed him several nights in succession. The thief did not come and Huttunen forgot the rifle. Last night he entered the shed and a bullet passed through his body. Doctors say he will die.

**STRANGER IS FOUND TO BE INSANE**

W. S. Bond, a middle aged man who claims to reside in Shreveport, La., was picked up on the street, Sunday morning, by Officer Naylin, who suspected him to be insane because of the fact that he was acting strangely and seemed to be laboring under the misapprehension that he was somebody else.

After being taken to police headquarters, the mysterious man was examined by the city physician who expressed the belief that he is insane. The police officer, consequently, turned the man over to the county authorities this afternoon, and he will probably be given a hearing before the insanity commissioners soon.

"Our cook has been with us for two months now."

"How do you account for that?"

"She's reading a continued story in the weekly magazine we subscribe to."

—Kansas City Journal.

**TODAY IN CONGRESS**

Washington, June 3.—Today in congress:

Senate.

Met at noon.

Naval affairs committee placed back in naval appropriation bill, provision for two battleships, stricken out by house.

Senator Ratner, offering an amendment to pension appropriation bill to increase pension of wife of Admiral Schley, paid high tribute to Schley and gave him credit for victory at Santiago.

House.

Met at 11 a. m., and considered legislation on regular calendar.

Passed bill to protect American trade and shipping from foreign shiping trust.

A special train, carrying 50 officials of the Oregon Short Line, is due to arrive in this city at 8 o'clock tonight. The excursion constitutes the contingent that goes on a "get acquainted" jaunt over the line each year, meeting the commercial clubs of the different cities en route, and throwing out questions that are of interest to the townspeople at stations along the line.

When the officials reach this city they will be met at the union depot by a delegation of business men and they will then be taken to the Weber club in automobiles. At the Weber club a smoker and informal reception will be held.

The officials will depart at 10 p. m. E. C. Manon, general manager of the Oregon Short Line, will head the delegatio not visitors.

**INJURED MAN MAY NOT RECOVER**

A. W. Blackner, the man who was injured in the saw mill at the rear of the site of the new Pingree National bank building, Saturday afternoon, is in a critical condition, and the chances for his recovery are said to be very slight.

According to a report from the Dees hospital today, the injured man's condition is not as favorable as it was Sunday. Blackner is unconscious much of the time. No operation has been performed, and there seems to be some doubt as to the exact nature of the man's injuries. It is believed, however, that he is suffering of a compound fracture of the skull.

Mr. Blackner was injured Saturday while sawing lumber for the construction of the new Pingree National bank building. There was no one with him at the time he was hurt, but it is thought that he was struck at the base of the brain by a short piece of lumber which presumably became entangled in a belt and was thrown in his direction with terrific force.

**POPULARITY OF MOVING PICTURES**

The moving picture, enjoying popularity in America second only to that of the souvenir post card, is getting a strong foothold in Europe, Australia, South Africa, Japan and many other parts of the globe. Reports made to the department of commerce and labor by United States consuls in these countries are interesting, even astonishing.

A few years ago the moving picture didn't exist, yet today a vast business has grown up, both in producing and exhibiting the films. London has 287 picture playhouses, with more being constantly added. There the prices of admission vary from 4 cents to 41 cents.

Consul Griffith also remarks upon the rapidity with which some English films are made. For example, the Grand National Steeplechase race was held in Liverpool, 200 miles from London, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The race was photographed, the pictures developed on a train rushing them from that city to London, and the film shown at some of the music halls that very evening. Most of the films in London, however, are American-made, although French pictures are popular there. Colored moving pictures—the invention of a former Ohio man, by the way—are also in great favor.

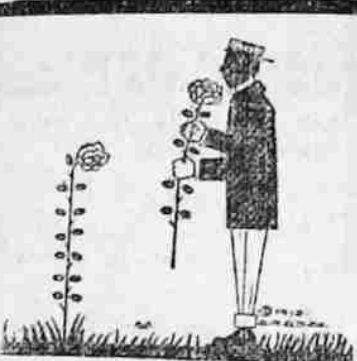
In Scotland the films used are chiefly American and French, while in Germany the product of the United States enjoys a wide popularity. In Berlin alone there are 360 film theaters, and one now under construction will have a seating capacity of 1,200.

Norway, Russia, Spain and Turkey all support moving picture shows, and American films are preferred in all of these countries. In Japan the "American invasion" is not so marked, nor in Syria, the Straits Settlements and New Zealand. In South Africa, on the other hand, American films are very popular. In the Johannesburg consular district there are forty film theaters, many of them finely designed and well appointed.

Ten years ago the moving picture show was unknown. Assuredly we

**DESPONDENT MAN SUICIDES.**

Salt Lake City, June 3.—Worry over money caused Maurice Burke, aged 33, and a son of William Burke, a cattleman of American Falls, Idaho, to take his own life today. He died at a local hotel.



"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Our clothes by any other name would fit as well.

Even the two-piece suits.

Alas! The average lightweight clothes depend upon the patterns for their sale—but in our latest attire the Bloom of Pattern has been surrounded by an uncommon Calyx of Style, making the whole effect as different from the average as is the American Beauty from the sunflower, which blooms only in the Summertime and gets "seedy" in the Fall.

Our Clothing is tailored to perpetuity, thereby affording a lasting shapeliness and fit.

**Kuhn's Modern Clothes Shop**  
Wash. Ave., at 2365  
Come On In

live in a rapid age; the moving picture has practically girdled the globe in a decade!—Cincinnati Times-Star.

**PERHAPS WARRANTED.**

An "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company was starting to parade in a small New England town when a big gander from the farmyard near at hand waddled to the middle of the street and began to hiss.

One of the double-in-brass actors turned toward the fowl and angrily exclaimed: "Don't be so quick to jump at conclusions. Wait till you see the show!"

The headquarters of H. B. Welsh, supervisor of the Chautauqua branch, Buffalo division of the Pennsylvania railroad, will be removed on June 1, from Brocton, N. Y., to Dunkirk.

Read the Classified Ads.

## THE NERVE OF "NERVES"

By CHARLES FINDLAY CARTWRIGHT

"She's a mighty fine girl, Mr. Gorman," he said.

Gorman rose. "Right you are, Nerves. We'll shake hands on that."

"I suppose you're engaged, aren't you?" Nerves asked.

"Well, maybe, you're giving a little too fast, Nerves," Gorman laughed. "You see I've got to make a name for myself, first."

"If there's anything I can do to help," Nerves ventured.

"Why, thank you, old man, I'll remember that," Gorman replied, and "Nerves" went out.

For a week he heard nothing more of the income he was to receive at the Dolefield mine. Nevertheless, things did not run smoothly. Little things began to happen, calculated to discourage a man and to cause small delays. One morning, one of the big rollers suddenly stopped, and two hours were lost before one of the men found a small nail wedged in against the piston rod.

It was the following Monday that Johnson came back. Gorman always admitted that he made his biggest mistake when he allowed Johnson to

rocks down on our engine, and after a couple of days Gorman seemed to forget that he had ever left us. Nevertheless, I did not feel exactly easy, and Nerve was openly suspicious of him. Whether he would have found a chance to harm us or not, if circumstances had not played into his hands, it is hard to say, but the week after he came back something happened which gave him a chance and he took advantage of it.

The "something" happened Saturday, and it was a pretty serious affair in a railroad camp. The cash with which to pay the men failed to arrive. Usually the paymaster and another man went down to the Junction on the engine and brought it up as far as they could, and from there drove over to the camp with it in a buggy. It was always in cash, for there were no banks to cash checks.

This time, however, the paymaster came back without any money. No, he had not been held up. It seems that the Old Man had made arrange-

ments with the bank to forward to him, each Friday, to the Junction, sufficient money to pay off all his camps. There had been a mistake made somewhere, and the money had failed to reach the Old Man. Some of the camps were inconvenient to reach, and it would be three days, anyway, before the money could be brought to the Junction. Therefore, the Old

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